The Professed Lady-Killer Thirteen Praying Workmen of Constantinople. Years of Age.

At the first glance, when we see him sitting at the feet of the countess singing her his love-songs, he seems a delicate poetic exotic, whose presence takes us quite aback in the midst of the rouged and pig-tailed philosophy, the stucco and tinsel sentimentality, of the French eighteenth century. In these French eighteenth century. In these rooms, all decorated by Boucher and Fragonard; in this society, redolent with the theories of Diderot and the jests of Voltaire, this page, this boy, who is almost a girl, with his ribbons, his ballads, his blushes, his guitar, and rapier, appears like a thing of long past days of far distant countries; a belated brother of Shakspere's "Cesario" and Fletcher's "Bellario;" a straggler from the Spain of Lope de Vega who has followed M. Caron de Beaumarchais, ex-watchman and ex-music master to Mesdames the daughter of Louis XV. from Madrid, and leaps suddenly on to the planks of the Comedie Française a ghost of some medineval boy page, some little Jehan de Saintre, killed crusading with his lady's name on his lips. Or is not Cherubino rather a solitary forerunner of romanticism, stumbled untimely into this France of Marie Antoinette; some elder trother of Goethe's 'Mignon,' * * nav, perhaps "Mignon," herself, disguised as or metamorphosed into a boy? * * But let us look well at him; let him fluish his song and raise his and amous eyes; let him rise and be pulled to and covering his mischievous, monkish impudence, while Susaum is morning him up in petticoats and kerchiefs; but us look at him again now, and we will see that he is no "Jehan de Saintre," no male "Mignon," no "Viola" in boy's clothes, no sweetly pure little romantic figure, but an importment, preco-cious little "Lovelance," a serio-comic little jackanapes, sighing and weeping only to giggle and piroue te on his heels the next moment. From the Countess he will run to the gardener's daughter, from her to the waiting maid, to the duenna, to all womankind; he is a professed lady-killer and woman-teaser of There is, indeed, something graceful and romantic in the idea of this pretty child consoling with his poetical, absurd love the poor, neglected ill-used lady. But then he has been smuggled in by that dubious Abigail, Susanna. The sentimental melancholy Countess is amused by dressing him up in woman's clothes, and when in the midst of the masquerade the voice of the without, the page is huddled away into a closet, his presence is violently denied, and the Countess admits her adored though fickle lord with a curious, conscious, half-gullty embar-rassment. We feel vaguely that Shakespere would never have introduced his boy Ganymede or his page Cesario into that dressing-room of the Countess Almaviva, -- Cornhill Magazines.

Westminister Abbey.

The last beams of day were faintly streaming through the painted windows above me; the lower parts of the abbey are wrapped in the obscurity of twilight. The chapels and aisles grew darker and darker. The efficies of the kings fuded into shadows; the marble figures of the monuments assumed strange shapes in the uncertain light; the evecing breeze crept through the aisles like the cold breath of the grave; and even the distant footfall of a verger, traversing the Poet's Corner, had something strange and dreary in its sound. I slowly retraced my morning's walk, and as I passed out at the postals of the cloisters, the door, closing with a jarring noise behind me, filled the whole building with Candonyaged to form some ar rangement in my mind of the objects I had been contemplating, but found they were already fallen into indistinctness and confusion. Names, inscriptions, trophies, had all become confounded in my recollection, though I had scarce taken my foot from off the threshold. What, thought I, is this vast assemble go of a pulchres but a treasury of husaina-tion; a huge pile of reiterated homities on the emptiness of renow, and the cer-tainity of oblivion! * * * 1 inc. is ever silently tuning over his pages; ware too much engrassed by the story of the present to think of the ch racters and anecdotes that give interest to the past; and each age is a volume thrown sside to be speedily forgotten. The ide of to-day pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of to-morrow. What is the security of a tomb, or the perpetuity of an embalmment? The remains of Alexander the Great have been scattered to the wind, and his empty sarcophagus is now th mere curiosity of the muesum. Egyptian mummies, which Cambyses or time hath spared, avarice now consumeth; Mezraim cures wounds, and Pharaoh is sold for balsams," What then is to insure this pile which now towers above me from sharing the fate of mightier mausoleums? The time must come when its gilded vaults, which now spring so loftily, shall lie in rubbish beneath the feet; when, instead of the sound of melody and praise, the wind shall whistle through the broken arches, and the owl hoot from the shattered tower; when the gairish sunbeam shall break into these gloomy mansions of death, and the ivy twine around the fallen column, and the foxglove hang its blossoms about the nameless urn, as if in mockery of the dead. Thus man passes rway; his names perishes from record and recollection; his history is as a tale that is told and his very monument bacomes a ruin .- Washington Irving.

The Pleasures of the Table.

The simplest food will not suffice to maintain a community in mental and physical health, and to produce the highest form of efforts. A people who live on rice will usually be found unfit to do anything better than grow rice, Monotony in food, as in other things, begets duliness. For all classes there must be something in life to lock forward to if men are not to become soured: and, constituted as we are at present, the pleasures of the table must continue to form an important element among the pleasures available for man. But if the use of luxurous food be defensible on these grounds, absolute waste of food, these grounds, absolute waste of food, t any rate, produces the ill effect cointed out, without any compensating advantage. The dinner at every glut-tonous city feast contributes his quota to the already existing distress in some other part of the community. So does the guest at a charity dinner. The money he subscribes to the charity is merely a transfer of wealth which leaves the world neither rich nor poorer; the poverty of his neighbor.-The Fort-

The revised edition of the New Testerment failed to catch the popular favor that was expected. Copies of the work are offered for sale in the East at greatly reduced prices.

nightly Review.

In the bazars of Stamboul the work-

men and salesmen (there are no women employed in these bezars—Turkish opin-ion will not permit it) are of the male sex only. Eunuchs are not infrequent, and are easily recognized at a glance from other black men, but are never other than harem servants or managers of the household. As one loiters through these bazars some queer things are seen. The bazars, properly so called, are narrow streets of shops, covered from rain by arched roofs, and continuous for miles one with another, so that without umbrella (for sunshine or rain) one can go through them protected. The floors are damp stones or packed clay-they are dark and one goes up and down steps from one to another so that progression is unpleasant. The personal solicitation of the salesmen is something painful and very annoying—until one learns, as he soon does, to pay not the slightest attention to any one, but to look around him, apparently indifferent and unobservant of the remarks and exhibitions of goods-while inwardly you feel a yearning desire to knock over some impudent man who takes you for a fool, While you pass along looking at some

workman making something in the skillful yet clumsy way they work, with tools unlike, often, anything you ever sawusing feet as if they were hands and making complex furniture, veneered beauti-uity with the simplest of tools, (so fow as to make the work seem incredible, lo!-the worker will turn about with his back to the door and crowd-seem to read his Koran-and lose himself in prayer!-or walk off, leaving his purmessione and say his prayers. (Infernally aggravating when you have about con-cioded a desirable purchase!) In the mosques one sees them enter, after washing their feet, pray reverently and absorbedly towards Mecca, (the altar of the mosque is always placed so that praying wards it is praying towards Mecca,

and reverently depart, putting on their shoes again at the door as they go out. I several times felt a strong inward temptation, when at the door of some popular mosque, to gather up the queer col-lection of worshippers shoes and fly with them to start a museum with,

On the boats, at sunset, the Moslems teem in the midst of the crowd, utterly oblivious apparently, of surroundings, bow to the earth repeatedly, seemingly uttering prayers toward Mecca, and three times touching the earth with the forehead.

The bazar workmen are, however, by no means always Turkish, or ever Mohammedan. They are of every race; many Jews, some Americans and English, who have crept in. The fruit-seilers of the city are mostly Armetian. The strong-muscled porters (herculean many of them) whom one sees everywhere in the streets carrying loads that a tender-hearted man would not force his horse to pull, are many of them Wallachian, Servian, Bulgarian or Roumelian. The merchants and artificers, as a class intelligent-looking and pleasant countenances—are Greek. This is a place of conglomerate nationality—the Turk ruling—the middle class largely Greek—the under classes Macedonian, etc.,—with mixtures in each class. The Circassain always either soldier, or, if woman, a bought wife in the harem (pronounced ha reem,) the negro, (of shades of color) Persian, Indian, Egyptian, European, American (a few), etc. are commingled, and a very picturesque crowd is the visible result - Constantinople Letter in Kokomo Tribune.

Vaccination, Primitive and Modern.

Nearly a century has elapsed since the hiscovery of Dr. Jenner that vaccine virus was an antidote for smallpox so moved the gratitude of the British Govrament that it gave him nearly half as much money as our own people raised for Mrs. Garfield, When he died a plendid monument was erected to his emory, and he is ranked everywhere among the benefactors of humanity. Yet it is only fair to say that the experi-cace of late years has not sustained all the hopes at first entertained. We have een told by an aged physician, whose studi a begor whele vaccination was still novelty, that his instructor solvised im not to waste much time in reading out smallpex, as it would soon disap-

or from among men. The failure of this prediction has arisen part from the neglect of vaccination, and in part, also, from the fact that what recognized as virus has been weakened y transmission through a long line of aman subjects. It has also been more than once combined with diseases far vorse than that which it was intended to keep off. People who have been more than once vaccinated, or who have apposed that they were, have been atacked with smallpox in severe, and oringes fatal forms, while others have seen made wretched invalids for life.

These facts have led to an organized pposition to vaccination, which has its amilications extend to other countries, our own among the number. It publishes tracts and reports, helps poor people to fight the agents of compulsory vaccina-tion, and boldly asserts that unmodified smallpox is preferable to that which may come after vaccination, pechaps with deplorable accompaniments. Of course this is exaggeration and absurdity. One has only to glance at the literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to find abundant evidence of the fearful ravages of variols, and of the terror

which it inspired in palace and in hovel. Still, it may be questioned whether much of what passes for vaccine virus is really such. If long humanized it may have become inert, if not impure. Recognizing this possibility, it has become the fashion to take virus directly from the cow, and the savarity of the from the cow, and the severity of the symptoms following vaccination from this source has been thought to prove the wisdom of the step. Yet it does not follow that every pustule found on a cow is identical with that observed and experimented from by Jenner. It is certainly true that while in the early days tainly true that while in the early days of vaccination one operation was thought enough to protect one during life, it is now held that repeated vaccinations are essential—that the process should be gone through with at least as often as smallpox threatens to became epidemic. This may be a conclusion established by more careful observation, but it seems to indicate that the quality of the virus has been impaired. We have been told of a man who was vaccinated in the early years of this century by matter brought direct from Jenner. When his arm was well, to test the value of the process, he was inoculated with smallpox virus. He went to a pest house to await results. He did not have varioloid, even in its mildest form. Could as much be hoped from much of the vaccination of the present day?—Exchange.

Pryremore million dollars is the colleged value of finger rings of this country actually worn, and still there are people mean enough to go hacking and coughing because they do not want to invest 25 cents for a bottle of Dr.

Try popeorn for nausea Try cranberries for malaria.

Try a sunbath for rheumetism. Try ginger ale for stomach cramps. Try clam broth for a weak stomach,

Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas, Try gargling lager beer for cure of sore

Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless. Try swallowing saliva when troubled

with sour stomach Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel.

Try eating onions and horseradish to relieve dropsical swellings. Try buttermilk for removal of freckles,

tan and butternut stains. Try to cultivate an equable temper, and don't borrow trouble ahead.

Try the croup tippet when a child is likely to be troubled that way. Try a hot dry flannel over the seat of neuralgic pain and renew frequently.

Try taking your codliver oil in tomato catsup, if you want to make it palatable, Try hard cider-a wineglassful three times a day-for ague and rheumatism. Try breathing the fumes of turpintine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping-

Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the even-

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for sore

Try snuffing powdered borax up the ostrils for catarrhal "cold in the head." Try an extra pair of stockings outside of your shoes when traveling in cold weather.

Try walking with your hands behind you if you find yourself becoming bent Try a silk handkerchief over the face

when obliged to go against a cold, piercing wind. Try planting sunflowers in your garden

if compelled to live in a malarial neigh-Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) in diarrhoal trou-

bles : give freely. Try a newspaper over the chest, beneath your coat, as a chest protector in extremely cold weather. -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

THE Albany (N. Y.) Press and Knick-erbocker says: "The largest following we know of to-day is that of St. Jacobs Oil; for where St. Jacobs Oil is, there rheumatism is not."

"Champagne Cider."

The following are the methods by which some of the beverages found in the market under the name of "champagne cider" are made: 1. Cider (pure apple) three barrel; glucose syrup, four gallons; wine-spirit, four gallons. The glucose is added to the cider, and after twelve days' storage in a cool place the liquid is clarified with one-half gallon of fresh skimmed milk and eight ounces of dissolved isinglass. The spirit is then added, and the liquor bottled on the fourth day afterward. 2. Pale vinous cider, one hogshead; wine-spirit, three gallons; glucose, about thirty pounds, The liquid is stored in casks in a cool place for about one month, when it is fined down with two quarts of skimmed milk and bottled. Much of this and simi lar preparations is doubtless sold for gen uine champague. 3. Fine apple cider twenty gallons; wine-spirit, one gallon; sugar, six pounds. Fine with one gallon skimmed milk after two weeks' storage in wood, and bottle,

E. L. LOWEREZ, Esq., cashier of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of a stubborn case of rheumatism, which wouldn't yield to phy sicians' treatment, -Brooklyn Eagle

Hz who can heroically endure adversity will bear prosperity with equal greatness of soul.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentrated, potent alterative, or blood-cleansing remedy that wins golden opinions from all who use it for any humor, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the formatable scrofulous swelling, or ulcer. Internal fever, sortness and ulceration which to its benign influences. Consumption, which is but a scrofulous affection of the lungs, may, in its early stages, be sured by a free use of this God-given remedy. See article on consumption and its treatment in Part III of the World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphiets, costs two stamps, post-paid. Address World." Pingensary Manical Association, N. Y. To Consumptives.

rioz, Buffalo, N. Y. A FIRM at Augusta, Ga., received a

cablegram from London for a bottle of medicine. The message cost \$7.50, the medicine \$2, and the express charge to London is \$2.50.

A Lady Wants to Knew
the latest Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a
new way to arrange the hair. Millions are expended for artificial appliances, which only
make conspicuous the fact that emaciation,
nervous debility, and female weakness exist.
Dr. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription" is sold
under a positive guarantee. If used as directed,
orf can be dispensed with. It will overcome
those dispensed would be formales. By drugthose diseases peculiar to females. By drug

SENATOR SAWYER, of Wisconsin, has presented his son with 250 square miles of land in the St. Croix valley, north of Hudson, Wis. The price paid by Mr. Sawyer was \$1 per acre, or \$160,000 for the whole vast tract,

What's Saved is Gained.

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Workingmen will economize by employing
Dr. Pierce's Medecines, His "Piessant Purgative Pellots" and "Golden Medical Discovery" cleanse the blood and system, thus preventing fevers and other serious diseases, and suring all scrofulous and other humors. Sold by druggists.

LAZINESS grows on people. It begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains, The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.

What the Director Said.

A Boston reporter, while in the office of the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company, had a conversation with Mr. B. F. Larabee, one of the directors of the company, who gave the following personal experience: "A little over a year ago I was taken sick. I did not know what the trouble was, but I continued to grow worse, and my complaint baffled the skill of my doctors. At last my symptoms developed into that terrible complaint, Brights Disease, which has been pronounced incurable by all physicians. My sufferings at that time were unspeakable. I was bloated from head to foot; my heart peined me; my pulse was irregular, and I was unable to breathe except in short, convulsive g-sps. While sufferin: thus I learned of Warnar's Bafe Kidney and Liver Cure, and although I had been given up to die by the prominent physicians of Boston, and they had told my friends I could not live a veck. I recoived to try this remedy as a last resort. I am rejoiced to say it has effected a perfect cure in my case, and with many of my friends who have been afflicted with kidney troubles, either of long standing or in their acute forms, and who, under my advice, have used this most wonderful remedy."

WHEN it comes to descending a lad der the bravest of us generally back

From the 10th of October, 1881, to he 1st of July, 1882, genuine Rock SPRING WATER will be supplied to customers by Ellis & Co., of Bailey Springs, Ala., at the following rates:

Ten gallons in anti-corrosive can. . \$5.00 Same can refilled at...... 4.00 Five gallons in anti-corrosive can., 3.25 Same can refilled at...... 2.50 Nine gallons in glass bottles..... 7.50

Reasonable freight and express rates are given by all railroads. This water has been known for nearly fifty years as a sure cure for Dyspepsia, a sure cure for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder, a sure cure for all curable cases of Dropsy, a sure cure for Scrofulous cases of the Bones or Skin, and a certain de-stroyer of the terrible thirst for intoxicating drink that overcomes so many worthy resolutions. Deprive a drunk-ard of his dram for three days and meanwhile give him plenty of Rock Spring Water, and he won't want the whisky. Don't you think it's worth trying it if you do, drop a postal to Ellis & Co. It will cost only a cent.

An important decision rendered in Cincinnati in regard to the right of teachers in the public schools to administer corporal punishment to pupils. A teacher had slapped an II-year-old boy on the face with sufficient force to cause a slight swelling of the cheek, and the father of the child had him arrested for assault and battery. The court before which the matter was brought decided that the teacher had no authority under the law to inflict corporal punishment on any pupils in his charge, and a fine was in-

According to the report of the Secretary of State for India, more than nineteen-twentieths of the total number of 155,634 persons employed on the Indian railways at the close of September last rear were natives. The remainder were composed, in nearly equal proportions, of Eurasians and Europeans. Rev. P. L. J. May, Phone, Ga., says: "I have

and Asthma seven years, and could not lie down and sleep, and for hours thought that every breath would be my last. Since I have een taking Cone's Asthma Conqueror, I can lie down and sleep all night." HON, JUSTIN S. MORRILL, of Vermont, now 71 years of age, is the oldest member

of the United States Senate, and the youngest is Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, now 40 years of age. REV. J. W. KNAPP, Pastor M. E. Church, South Memphis, Tenn., writes: "As to the power and

rirtue of Cone's Asthma Conqueror, you can ofer the world to me." BISMARCK is growing fat. In 1874 he weighed 207 pounds; in 1876, 219; in 1877, 230; in 1878, 243; in 1879, 245;

at 251. REV. J.S. TEVIS, Pastor Wall st., M. E. Church, Jeffersonville, Ind., writes: "My wife is using Sone's Asthma Conqueror, and it is doing her

in 1880, 247, and now he turns the scale

THE wharf at New Orleans will be lighted by a hundred electric lamps, covering a distance of five miles. The necessary machinery is now being put n place.

THE address of the Cone Asthma Company s Cincinnati, Ohio, and Atlanta, Ga. Read their testimonials in this paper.

Boys in French schools are to be aught the use of the rifle. Had French soldiers been taught how to use it, they would not have been beaten in 1870.

UNCLE REMUS says the mellow apple that drops on the ground without any shaking is most too willing.

Use Kidney-Wort and rejoice in health. One package makes six quarts of medicine.

GEBMANY is overrun with tramps and

beggars-an unfailing sign of national

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The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Deblity, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, gnaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay.

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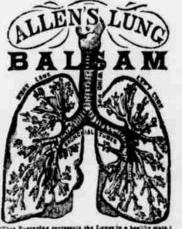
Pont Con Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Don't in the House. Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice. 15c.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH,

minutation by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-MELLA AND STIL! UNITA, or RLOOD AND LIVER VRUP will restore be all to the physical organization, i.e. strengthening upup, pleasant to take, and the BEST AND PURISTED over discovered, enting Secondary and Biseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidney RAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pale in Man sec

DR. ROGER'S WORM SYRUP instantly desiran



IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL IT CONTAINS HE OPIUM IN ANY FORM J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors,

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A. C. Swinburne writes to the London Spectator-I send you two stories, as they were told to my boyhood, of cats ected with my family-in which, I may add, cat worship has been for centuries a hereditary legacy. One, when its master was lying wounded nigh to death, watched for many days and nights at the door of his room; it would not be lured or driven away till at last it was possible for the convalescent to receive his faithful and inconsolable friend, whose eestacy may-or, rather, may not-be imagined. So much for the charge of personal indifference brought against cats by those who prefer the promiscuous and obtrusive caresses or solicitations lavished by dogs on almost any stranger, to the choice and constant affection which cats, with the instinct peculiar to babies and themselves, reserve with such scrupnlous self-respect for those in whom they recognize a true reciprocal attraction-an unmistakable innate affinity.

My second story illustrates only that attachment to places which is more com-monly recognized as a feline property, but illustrates it in so singular a degree that it may, periaps be thought worthy of this passing record. A favorite cat— I know not whether the same was the hero or heroine of the story just given was conveyed to London from a country house in the depth of Northumberland, and missed immediately after arrival, About a week afterward it arrived at its old home, half starved and wholly fallen from its high estate as a cat of quality and distinction, but recognizable by the household left in charge, having smelt or inquired its way back on foot along a course of some 300 miles, which it had just before traversed in a carriage for the

TONY PASTOR IN TROUBLE.



affections. I asked what the remedy was and he replied, "St. Jacons Ort. Mr. Pastor said that he considered the forest German Remedy an excellent preparation for the cure or relief of the instance of the cure of the considered that he considered the preparation for the cure or relief of the instance of the cure of the cure of the cure of the instance of the cure of the cure of the instance of the cure of the instance of the cure of the throught of the through the cure of the cure of the through the cure of the cure o him whenever be went traveling, and would not be without it, and knew that it was very pepular with a number of members of his own company. The foregoing, from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Duge, recalls to our mind an Bon wherein the effort of the Cafro (III.) Econing Son, in paying aribule to the enterprise of the 8st. Lonis Post Dispatch, and expressing his sorrow at the loss by fire which the latter paper sustained, says; "The whole office was knocked into ten thousand pieces—all except the Sr. Jacons Ort. advertisement, which was mercifully preserved." The closing remarks in the above and the following incident are a true index of the unexampled popularity the Great German Remery enjoyercywhere: At a 8st. Lonis thesity revenly whilst the play was in progress, one of the lady performers met with a penulia mishap, which quite disabled her. The hero of the piece, equal to the emergency, called out to one of the takes to "bring a bottle of Sr. Jacons Ott. quickly." The thundering spolance throughout the entire house which promptly followed this happy suggestion was an unmistatable proof of the fed hat the caulience "had been there the medicing," and tree when the expression goes, and experienced the for Park Garden, Providence, R. L. writes." For three years I had full annuary rehumation in the right hip and knee. I employed many need objecting, and I refer namerous remedles for the adment, but found nothing to help me until well the Great German Remedy, Sr. Jacons On the which cured measures. Jan now entirely well."



fosteller's Stomach Bitters is as much regarded as a conschold necessity as sugar or coffee. The reason of this s that years of experience have proved to be persevily reliable in those cases of emergency where a prompt and operanisms remedy is demanded. Constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and other troubles are over

PIUM lants, Ga. Peliable of dence given, & reference to mixed patier to and physics. HABIT ASTHMA CURED.

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MILL and FACTORY SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS. BELTING, HOSE EINDS, IRON PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS GOODS, STEAM GAUGES, ENGINE GOVERNORS, 40. Send for Price-List. W. H. BILLINGHAM & CO., 143 Main Street, LOUISYILLE, KY.

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The good and stannch old stand-by, MEXICAN MUS-TANG LINIMENT, has done more to assuage pain, relieve suffering, and save the lives of men and beasts than all other liniments put together. Why? Because the Mustang penetrates through skin and flesh to the very bone, driving out all pain and soreness and morbid secretions, and restoring the afflicted part to sound and supple health.

MOTHERS If you would escape the pains and dangers of child birth, send stamp to Dr. Stainback Wilson, Atlants, Ga., for "GLAD TIDINGS FOR MO-THERS," containing MOST IMPORTANT INFOR-SAVED. MAT MATION EVER PUBLISH-

SIX: WHT WATE MONEY: Yeng man or did CTS children or know; green of his ra hall INTIGORATE the INTIGORATE or hall and the INTIGORATE the INTIGORATE or hall be bumberged. Ty the green Spacial Observation should be bumberged. The Intigoration of the Intigorate of the Intigorate of the INTIGORATE the INTIGORATE or the INTIGORATE FOR FAILED, Bead UNIX o'TR CENTR to Dr. J. GONZA. GARFIELD'S Career, (24 edition), from Tow-Path service. Handsome Quarte drawing-room style, even Plates. Price, 81, 51.76, Gilledge, 52, Agents Wanted Everywhere. Address J. A. & B. A. a. 111. Children, Free shores. B. T.

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Gend \$1.30 and receive a handtoma Electro Plated Present, consisting of a handtoma Electro Plated Present, consisting of a handtoma Electro Plated Present, consisting of a handtoma Pauli Knife with Sut-Pick,
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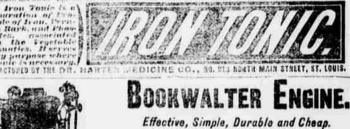
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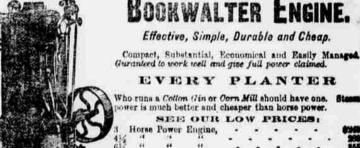
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